

Monarch Press Adds All-American Honor

HOMECOMING 'RESTAGING' SET

VC Star Wins Top Honors

"I really don't see how we could have missed in acquiring the rating that was given to us, especially with the staff I had," said former Valley Star Editor in Chief John Dondanville, when he heard the news that last semester's Valley Star received its sixth straight All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating, which is given bi-annually, was based on last semester's Valley Star editions. Along with Dondanville on the staff was Barbara Rumbaugh, managing editor; Charlene Schueller, feature editor; Lorelei Calcagno, social editor; and Jerry Robbins, sports editor. Adviser to the Star last year was Ken Devol.

This was the second All-American award for the Star when Editor Ray Ward achieved the honor. The string has now run through five different editors, Ward, Dick Tyler, 1955; Donald Wright, 1955; Dick Handt, 1956; and Dondanville, 1956 and 1957.

Star Receives 1770 Points

Located in Minneapolis, Minn., the ACP rated a total of 390 papers throughout the United States. In the junior college bracket 64 papers were judged.

A minimum of 1700 points was required for schools to reach the All-American platform. The Star rang up 1770 digits in making the honor along with six other junior colleges across the nation.

Wallace Allen of the Minneapolis Tribune was the judge of the junior college division.

'Superb-Looking Paper'

"You have a superb-looking paper, very well put together, interesting to read and full of life," Allen said. He also rated the Star excellent in creativeness, style, editorials, sports coverage, makeup and typography. "Your type-face is used to great advantage," Allen added.

Helping to put last year's Star into the top bracket were reporters Harry Brody, Alan Cliburn, Pat Dupuis, Sharon Foster, Terry Hill and Luis Rosenfeld.

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Students Have Pride, High Morale—Visitors

Facts uncovered by the six-member accreditation team which inspected Valley College are being compiled into a report and the results will be released sometime next semester. Pride in the college and high morale of the students, despite limited physical campus facilities, impressed the visiting team, Walter T. Coultas, director, said.

Lion Students Have Chance To 'Cash In'

Monarch students will have a chance to win a \$500 cash scholarship if Valley College succeeds in having the best Bill of Rights Commemoration program of all Southern California junior colleges and universities.

During the week of Dec. 9 through Dec. 15, Bill of Rights Week will be celebrated locally and throughout the nation.

All Southern California colleges, junior colleges and universities have been asked by a special committee to commemorate the 166th anniversary of the Bill of Rights with a campus program originated and produced by the student body.

The \$500 scholarship will be one of the awards to the institution with the best program.

Judging of the programs will be made from the standpoint of the highest number of students participating or reached by the program, originality, and the best understanding of our individual responsibilities for maintenance of our freedoms.

Other prizes will include the awarding of Savings Bonds to the five students who write the best essay of 1500 words or less on the subject of "My Personal Responsibility for Freedom Under the Bill of Rights."

The essays will be judged on understanding of the subject and expression of the entrant's ideas.

Faculty members and students were interviewed and classrooms and departments investigated during the two-day inspection of the team from the Western College Association which was conducted last month.

The Association is the official accreditation body for all colleges in the far west and appoints a group periodically to visit each institution in the area to determine if the work meets college standards.

Members of the team inspecting Valley were Dr. Roy McCall, president of Modesto Junior College; Jerry G. Girdner, director of counseling at the College of the Sequoias; Dr. William B. Langsdorf, president of Pasadena City College; Dr. Harvey B. Snyder from the department of education, Pasadena College; Professor Marian Wagstaff from the department of education of Los Angeles State College, and W. Earle Sams, consultant on secondary education from the State Department of Education.

Findings of the team are in the hands of the 24-member accreditation body of the Board of the Western College Association who will tabulate the results and issue the official accreditation.

Immediate reports from the team indicated they were pleased with the college guidance program and the extended day school which they felt "met the needs of the community."

On the other side of the ledger the team felt the equipment budget was inadequate and that additional opportunities might be offered to superior students, said Coultas, adding that they suggested college officials to attempt to obtain scholarships from the community.



FAIREST OF THEM ALL—Jody Jennings was chosen by Valley College students as Homecoming Queen—1957 and was crowned at the dance Friday. Chosen as her court were Gundi Bosch and Liz Rae. Miss Jennings will be officially presented to the student body at the football game Nov. 23, at Van Nuys Smith Field, when the Monarch team battles El Camino's Warriors.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

New Park May Be Located One Block North of Campus

By JERRY ROBBINS

A meeting was scheduled for 8:45 this morning in Councilman Jim Corman's office with members of the Bureau of Right of Way for negotiations with the owner of a proposed 17 acre site for a park one block north of the Valley campus, the Star learned Tuesday.

The area in question is the old Germain's Nursery grounds at 6133 Ethel Ave. and will be part of a \$39½ million Recreation and Park program.

Upon request from the Recreation and Park Department, the Bureau of Right of Way has appraisers determining the value of the 17 acres. The meeting this morning was planned in hopes of reaching a satisfactory settlement of price for the acreage.

"The land will be acquired at a reasonable figure whether through negotiation or condemnation," stated Guy Bushby, public relations officer for the Recreation and Park Department.

Price Will Be Fair

If the land is appraised at a value not acceptable to Preston, then it will be placed in the condemnation stage which means that a fair, just price will be determined by a Los Angeles Superior Court, after hearing both sides of the case.

If the proposed appraisal is acceptable to the present owner, the 17 acres will be recommended by the Park Commission for purchase.

"We must compliment the Recrea-

Money Appeal Begins Tues.

Community Chest appeals will begin a 7-day run on Valley College campus beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12th, according to Allan C. Keller, counselor.

All efforts will be concentrated on Thursday, Nov. 14, Keller said. At that time, he continued, speakers from public speaking classes will talk briefly about the Community Chest to students in classrooms. At that time all students will have the opportunity to contribute what they wish.

Information from the Board of Education shows that the Community Chest goal for L.A. city schools is \$260,000.

Valley College students gave generously last year, and we are counting on them to do the same again, said Keller.

Queen To Reign Despite Ol' Rain

Rain ruined the reign, but the show will go on.

This is the attitude adopted by members of the Executive Council toward the outcome of the Homecoming Game last Saturday night when the weather made it impossible to stage the half-time activities.

Another "try" toward the completion of Homecoming will be made at Valley College's next home game against El Camino at Van Nuys High School, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Unprecedented Event

"The 'restaging' of Homecoming will be an unprecedented event in the history of Valley College," said Jerry Robbins, associated students president.

Top on the list of happenings at the "new" Homecoming will be the presenting of Queen Jody Jennings, who was crowned at the Homecoming Dance Friday night.

Princesses Gundi Bosch and Liz Rae will also be presented. The Queen and her court were chosen out of a field of six campus coeds by a vote of the student body.

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" will be the theme for the ceremonies which will include performances by the Monarch Band, Monarchettes and drill team, according to Robbins, who added that pom-poms will be supplied to a rooting section of 400 people.

Queen To Make Appearance

"In the past few years, the actual activity the Queen and princesses participated in lasted only two days at best, but we hope to have Miss Jennings greet and act as hostess at all campus activities in the next three weeks before the game," said Robbins.

Miss Jennings was crowned by Director Walter T. Coultas at the dance. An oriental theme was carried out with the decorations, which took 500 hours to make and put up in the gym, according to Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

Two murals, according to Traxler, which took 27 students eight hours to make, lined the walls of the gym, while the night school band performed from a stage decorated as a tea house.

"Tremendous" was the word used by many students to describe the performance of the night school band, which made its first public appearance at the dance.

Meet To Host Sixty Colleges

Among 60 colleges attending the California State Student Government Conference, Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in San Francisco, Valley will be represented by five delegates and two advisers.

From the Associated Students' Executive Council, Jerry Robbins, student body president; Mel Sacks, vice president; Virginia Bickhaus, commissioner of assemblies; Sharon Foster, commissioner of publications and Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs, will attend the conference.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, Executive Council adviser, will fly to the convention with the five students.

While at the convention, the delegates will attend assemblies and workshops for the purpose of building student government and leadership and exchanging ideas with the colleges attending from different sections of the state.

Leaving Burbank Air Terminal Thursday morning, Nov. 14, the delegation from Valley will arrive in San Francisco at 12:30 p.m.

Train Trip With 'Car' Dance Set

Booster buttons serving as athletic spirit promoters, "baggage car dancing," a rally and refreshments (with the elimination of alcoholic beverages) will highlight Monarch's San Diego train trip, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Leaving Los Angeles Union Station at 3 p.m., the train carrying Monarch students attending the football game is expected to arrive in San Diego at 5:45 p.m. Valley's Lions will meet the San Diego Knights at 8 p.m. and a bus has been scheduled to take students to the stadium from the train station.

Music To Be Supplied

Music provided by a three piece combo set up in the baggage car will be available for dancing and the train will carry a dining car both to and from San Diego. Sandwiches and complete dinners will be sold in the dining car. A combo has not yet been scheduled for the trip, according to Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

In an effort to preserve Valley's reputation and public support, alcoholic beverages will not be allowed aboard the train. Students are asked to cooperate for their conduct could jeopardize Valley College and eliminate future train trips, according to Kermit Dale, associated students' Executive Council adviser.

Buttons Available

Green and Gold buttons entitled "Valley College Monarch Athletic Boosters" will be available to all students attending the game for 25 cents. The buttons are being sold in the Student Store and will be sold on the train. A thousand buttons have been ordered for use during this game and future Valley games.

The train tickets will be \$6.60 including the round trip. They will be on sale in the Student Store or the Teepee in the quad area. Conductors will be at the train station and no one will be allowed on the train without a ticket according to Dale.

Valley's band and cheerleaders will lead a rally for Monarch students at Union Station at 2:30 p.m., before the train leaves for the game. Following the game, the train will leave San Diego at 11:15 and arrive in Los Angeles at 2 a.m.

Technique, Variety Shown in Exhibit

Monarch art work, from the beginning drawing and the life drawing classes, is being exhibited in the Valley library this week, according to Mrs. Zella E. Marggraf and Miss Harriet E. Baker, art instructors.

The exhibit shows the variety of technique and media that is used in the classes. Type of technique and media are India ink over crayon, pen and ink, brush and ink, stick and ink, pencil and colored paper over India ink, they said.

Monarch Bulletins

WATCH OUT FOR PENALTY

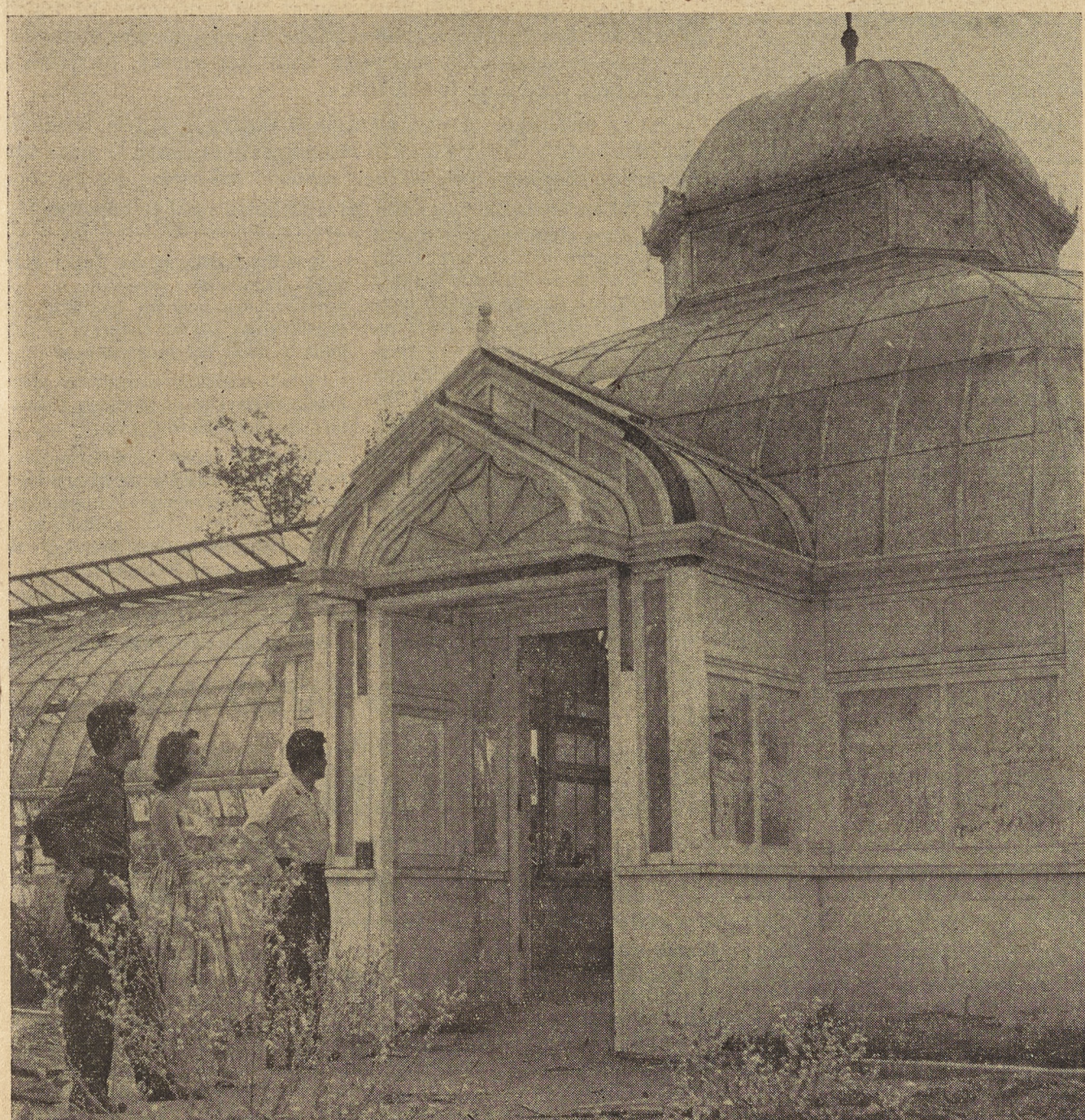
The last day to drop classes without a penalty is tomorrow. Students who drop classes without officially notifying the Office of Admissions will receive a fail grade.

SCHOLASTIC TESTS SCHEDULED

Students planning to transfer to UCLA or Berkeley in 1958 with less than 60 units work and who are not eligible for admission from high school must take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Test. The dates before February on which the test will be given are Dec. 7, 1957 and Jan. 11, 1958. Arrangements to take the test may be made with Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 27897, L.A., California, according to Albert M. Caligiuri, counselor.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

Due to Veterans' Day, no classes will be held Monday.



FACE LIFTING—Monarch students Ed Guardino (left), Pam Murray and Joe Lo Castro look over the ruins of Germain's Nursery, one block north of Valley's campus, on Ethel Avenue. Plans are under-

way to make the 17 acre site into a park, which will be part of a \$39½ million Recreation and Park program.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Punter

Strange Seas Seen

It has been said before in different ways, but we were reminded again last week, that there are two kinds of students at Valley.

There are those who take pride in being a part of Valley. Those who work hard to earn the grades that are above average. Those who contribute to club activities. Those who take their places at the games—if not as players, then as rooters. Those whose names you see in the Valley Star as active boosters of Valley and its program.

The other group of students is known by its lackadaisical attitude toward anything of an academic nature. It contains those who belittle the members of the honor societies, and say that all honorary clubs should be banned on campus. Those who feel that a student who gets an A or B grade is automatically a snob. Those who can see nothing to be gained by participating in an athletic program, nor in supporting it by their presence.

Which reminds us that in the Holy Land there are two kinds of seas. Both are made by the Jordan River. The first one has children playing near its waters. Homes front its shores. Birds sing and flowers grow nearby. Its fish provide food for the people of the land.

Just south of the Sea of Galilee the Jordan River enters the second sea. The same waters from the Palestinian hills flow into this sea. But there is a difference, a big difference. This sea takes every drop of moisture it can absorb and refuses to give one drop of its treasure. Its waters hold no fish, its shores are bare. No picnics are held on its beaches. They call it the Dead Sea.

What does that pictured contrast have to do with Valley students? We were reminded of the parallel recently when an election of class presidents drew more apathy than votes. We were reminded again last week when only a handful of students turned out to hear Director Coultas tell the story of the \$11 million expansion program for Valley. "The Future of Valley College" should have been of vital interest to every student on campus but was heard by the same few whose names appear on other programs.

There are two kinds of students at Valley. There are two kinds of seas in the Holy Land.

Perhaps an engineer will some day devise a method of emptying the waters of the Dead Sea and bringing new life to the area.

Perhaps some student, as yet unheralded, will be the one to start the waters flowing at Valley that will bring a new surge of loyalty and life to our campus. —M.G.

Fight Song Forming

School spirit has always been a hashed and rehashed subject. Colleges have always had their own colors, nicknames and emblems. Colleges are supposed to take pride in their alma mater and fight song.

For eight years now we have been using fight songs from various other colleges. We have also been using an alma mater that was set to the music composed by Haydn years earlier.

Earle Immel, music instructor, must be congratulated for his effort which produced our recently released alma mater entitled "All Hail! Green and Gold." Also near completion is a fight song written in collaboration with Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, music instructor and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

We surmise that the majority of students have no feeling in the matter. In the eight years of Valley's existence, how many student appeals or legislative acts were initiated to promote the adoption of a Valley fight song?

The answer goes to show the pathetic lack of drive behind the students. It is not up to a music instructor to start composing a fight song unless the students want one.

How can a school achieve true spirit when the student body cheers to the strains of Notre Dame's fight song? Spirit in a group only comes when that group has something that it can call its own.

Miss Eckhardt, who wrote the tune, and Dr. Fletcher, who wrote the words, can be complimented on a job that appeared to be unwanted by the students.

These instructors should be lauded for the spirit they displayed when the students did not take the initiative first. —J.T.

Veterans Honored

No classes will be held Monday because the nation will be observing Veterans' Day. To some it will simply mean that it is a day for personal fun, to others it will be a day full of memories and meaning.

Veterans' Day was originally called Armistice Day. It was a day dedicated to peace and specifically a day commemorating and honoring all men and women who have served in the nation's armed forces.

The idea was originated on Nov. 11, 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson, one year after the First World War had ended. In subsequent years the body of the Unknown Soldier was placed under the Arch of Triumph in Paris, the Westminster Abbey in London and in Arlington Cemetery in the nation's capital. This symbolized the hope that the unidentified soldiers who had lost their lives in combat should not have died in vain.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared Armistice Day a legal holiday, realizing that it had a deep meaning to those relatives and friends of soldiers who had been mortally wounded in defense of their country. —S.R.

ARNOLD



'Coke Time In The Quad'

Difficult For U.S. To Keep Out If Mid-East War Arises —Fletcher

By MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

"Should a local war break out between Turkey and Syria over some relatively minor matter, it would be very difficult for the United States and the Soviet Union to avoid involvement," Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor, said recently.



THE MIDDLE EAST Area of Crisis

UC To Host 40 Scholars

BERKELEY, Calif. (I.P.)—Approximately 40 scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of \$800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar program. The four universities participating in the program are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University. At the request of the other three institutions, the University of Chicago will serve as coordinator and disbursing agent of the grant.

The visiting scholar program is designed to bring intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East to the United States. It will operate through invitations initiated by the universities rather than by applications by the candidates. The universities will invite leaders currently active in their careers—men who might not otherwise find time for a period of study in the United States.

ism. Smaller powers always present a great potential danger since they plunge into open warfare more rapidly than the major powers, he said.

Dr. Fletcher said that while he does not believe the present situation will lead to open combat, there is always such possibility, and the dangers should not be minimized. With the United States committed to aid Turkey and the Soviets saying they will back Syria, the brunt of an H-bomb war would affect major nations more extremely than it would the smaller ones, and should a local war break out it would be extremely difficult for the United States and the Soviet Union to avoid participation, he emphasized.

Referring to a statement recently made by President Eisenhower, Dr. Fletcher continued, "The Middle East is the most important area in the modern world. This view is held by most people familiar with the area." He cited the importance of its considerable oil resources, its location, and its people. "But there is still another reason," Dr. Fletcher said. "It is the area in which the Soviet planners are making their maximum effort to penetrate the defense of the United States, and the area in which the Soviet expansion has had the greatest success."

Should the Soviets successfully penetrate the Middle East, Dr. Fletcher said, it is probable that Soviet influence would sweep through Asia and Africa.

The immediate danger of war through action in the Middle East is a serious menace, Dr. Fletcher pointed out. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have been forced, through reasons of basic policy, to back certain Middle Eastern countries. These countries are perhaps less aware of the dangers of war than are the great powers, he explained. Their actions tend to be influenced by local problems, the emotions of their people, and their virulent national-

Freud Found Fascinating

Editor:

It was with real regret that I found no coverage in Thursday's (Oct. 24) paper of the delightful panel discussion on Freud put on by various members of the faculty under the sponsorship of the Psych Club on the preceding Friday evening. That this occasion was one of great interest to the student body and their friends was evidenced by the overflow audience which assembled early for good seats in the Student Lounge.

Messrs. Cabral of the Art Department; Click, English; Mayer, Sociology; Korn, Anthropology; and McCarthy of the Philosophy Dept.; com-

posed the panel with Dr. Stanley Singer of the Psych Dept. moderating. It was highly evident that all members of the panel had spent much time preparing their material by the fact that time ran out before the fascinated audience had delved as deeply into the subject as they would have liked and had all their questions answered. There were, in addition, many flashes of wit which were only to be expected from these well-known figures.

To our wonderful panel members, sincere thanks from myself and the many others who enjoyed their presentation immensely and to the rest of the student body a friendly word that should such an opportunity come your way again, don't miss it.

VIRGINIA L. HORNACK

Birthday Overlooked

Editor:

I noted with some regret that the United Nations issue (Oct. 24) of the Valley Star made no mention of the fact that the week of Oct. 20-26 was United Nations Week, commemorating the 12th birthday of the U.N.

This event was noted by such local colleges as Occidental and Pepperdine. I feel that the celebration of the United Nations is as important as the celebration of Thanksgiving, Veterans' Day and other well known national holidays, and I hope that the Star will see fit to at least run an article on this important event on future U.N. Days.

PIER CARLO RICCOSSA

Sorry we missed it. However, if you notice, we didn't let Veterans' Day pass us by without mention.



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

A Dog's World

Well, now I am mad. I didn't get too excited over the happening the first time, but now I'm mad. The first time it happened I kind of shrugged it off as a great big joke. In fact, I even wrote a sort of (ahem) humorous column on it. But I'm going to be serious now.

You see? I wanted to be in on it. I wanted to be one of the first. But they didn't even bother to give me the slightest consideration. Of course, I'm talking about that second Sputnik the Russians launched. I even wrote the Soviet Embassy in New York that if they were planning to send up a satellite with human life aboard, I'd offer my services.

And they didn't even answer my letter. It's not so bad that they didn't reply to my "offered services," but to do what they did was the biggest blow to my ego that I have ever encountered.

Imagine, preferring a "shaggy-haired dog" to me. That's the lowest! Why all that animal can do is bark into the microphone.

And I've read in the newspapers that the beep of this second satellite's signal sounds like a "lovebird's chirp." That's a great combination of sounds. It might as well be a farm for pets than a scientific experiment.

This, without a doubt, is a dirty trick to play on the human race. They would have been better off if they'd have sent Zhukov up there. I'm sure, brother Krushchev would agree with me on this point. There is no telling what a thing like this could lead to.

I'm almost positive that new kiddy television shows will get on the bandwagon with such ideas as "Captain Rover of the Space Patrol" or "Dr. Fido in Outer Space."

This situation is going to haunt me. . . . I know it! I even bet that some cartoonist is going to come out with a movie of "My Fair Lady" starring dogs only. And these mongrels will begin to sing such songs as "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Space," "On the Moon Where You Live," "I Could Have Flown All Night," or "Get Me to the Moon on Time."

"Oklahoma" will probably be another one of these "dog movies" with such themes as "Pooches Will Bark We're in Love," "The Sputnik With the Fringe on Top," and "Oh What a Beautiful Dog House."

RCA Victor used to have a group of singing dogs. They would bark to the tune of current hits. Well, the time is ripe, they'll be back on the radio.

Chances are (with no offense to Johnny Mathis), that these dogs will come out with a long-playing album barking such melodies as "Around the World," "There's a Dog House in the Sky," "Everything Happens to Me," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night."

Although the saying is old, I'm fairly sure that this world has "gone to the dogs." From all this satellite and space business, I feel that very little good will arise.

Perhaps a radio newscaster I heard last weekend gave the finest point of the Russian satellite. Because, as he said, the "moon" has made the people of Earth look up toward the heavens instead of the place they were looking.

That's all I have to say on the subject for now. Undoubtedly the Soviets will release another satellite next month. I might as well get my bid in for that one too.

Dear Russian Embassy: Just thought I'd drop you a line to . . .



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Going Great Guns

"There is a dire need for a public relations organization such as this at junior colleges and Valley College is fortunate to have such an active group as the Athenaeum," said Jerry Robbins, associated student body president.

The above statement was made by Robbins after he and other Monarch representatives returned from the Southern California Regional Conference at Riverside City College, Oct. 19.

In the public relations workshop at the conference, of which Robbins was chairman, the subject of the Athenaeum was discussed. The other colleges were impressed with the success of Valley's organization, according to Robbins.

"Only one other college mentioned having a public relations organization like Valley's and 20 representatives asked to have the Athenaeum brochure sent to their schools," he said.

"Real enthusiastic" was the term Robbins used to describe the attitude of the representatives toward the Athenaeum, but the term could also be used to describe the manner in which Valley College students have accepted the Athenaeum's program.

With such top names as Louis Armstrong, Eleanor Roosevelt, Georgiana Hardy, Dr. Charles Sponer and Dr. Will Durant, to name a few, the Athenaeum has managed to put, Valley College in the community spotlight.

Always keeping the students in mind, the group has combined "painless education" and entertainment with the advent of film presentations. It has been four years since the Athenaeum was started by Roy Beaumont, English instructor, and has been going "great guns" ever since.


It is the feeling of the Valley Star that Beaumont deserves a big "thanks," not only for founding the organization, but for the work he has done to make the program a success.

"When we first started we were happy to have 35 or 40 people attend, now we have 500 to 600."

The profit made on presentations such as Louis Armstrong will be used for future Athenaeum programs. Such a program will be during Fiesta next year, with hopes that Count Basie may be scheduled to appear.

Eleven instructors are on the Athenaeum Committee this year, under the leadership of Dr. Arnold Fletcher.

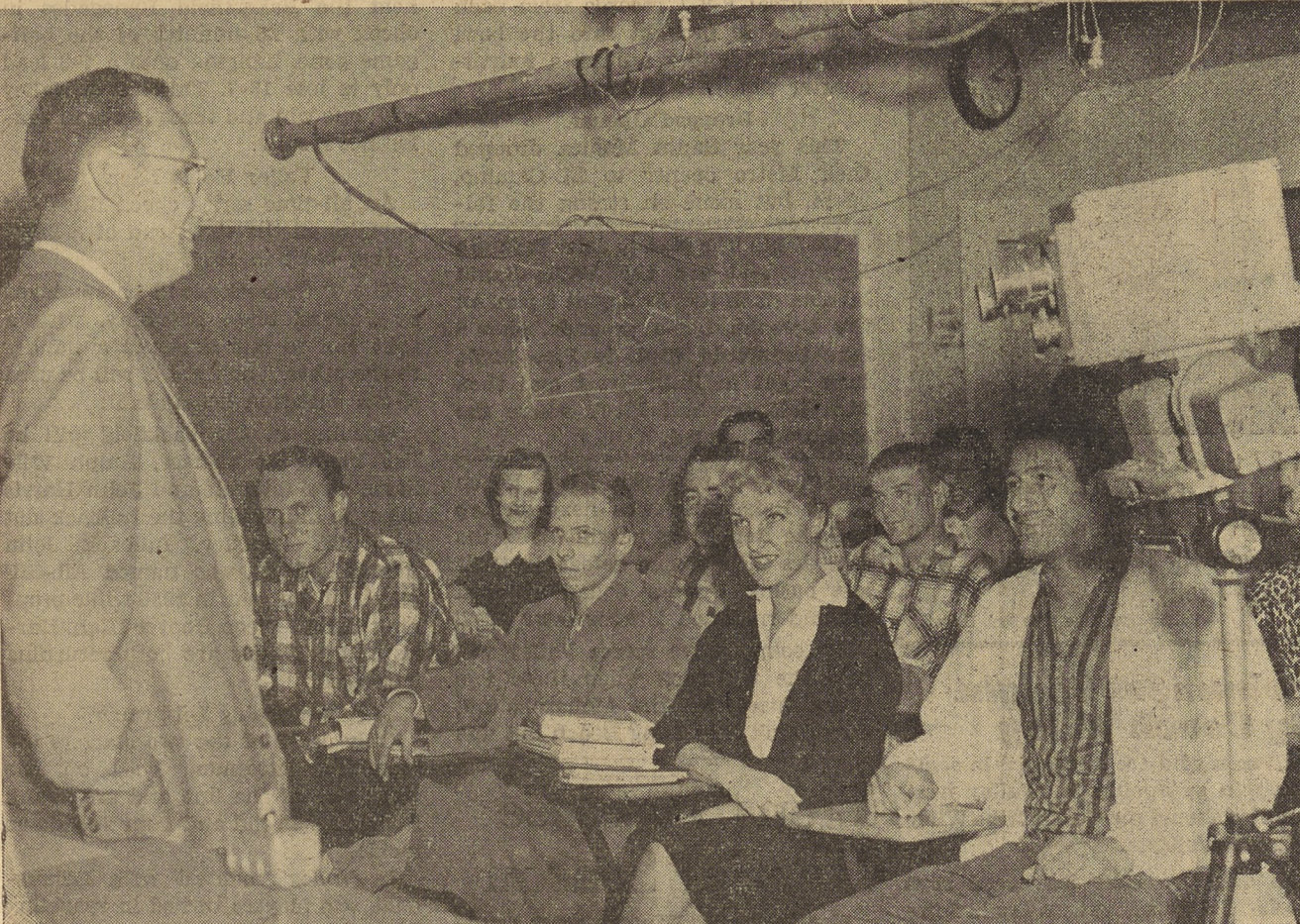
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CHARTS USED—Homer G. Anderson, television geography instructor, shows moon-earth relationship to some 130 students in three classrooms. By use of charts, which Anderson calls "one of the most valuable teaching aids in existence," students in studio

—Valley Star Photo



ON THE AIR—KLAS television camera focuses on Homer G. Anderson during a geography lecture. The camera is one of three located in the studio room. Also in the studio room is a special movie projector that shows films directly into the television set,

—Valley Star Photo

McNelis Tells Postponement Of Report

Postponement of the release of an evaluation of Valley College's experiment in television education was announced Tuesday by William J. McNelis, director of instruction.

Originally slated to be released today, the 50 page evaluation will be kept secret until Nov. 27, when it will be presented to the school board, McNelis added.

McNelis told the Star that the delay was caused by a problem in placing the television report on the agenda of the school board. A desire to have 100 per cent school board attendance at the release of the data necessitated the three week postponement.

Included in the evaluation, according to McNelis, will be "factual material, based on a comparison of receiving room TV students, studio room TV students, and students in normal no-television classes."

"Student opinion will also form a part of the report," McNelis stated.

In announcing next semester's TV schedule, McNelis said, "Those instructors willing to take part in an experiment dealing with new methods of education should be commended. Much controversy can be expected when something new like education by television is tried. However, the same controversy existed at the advent of radio and study films."

Plans call for next semester's TV schedule to be a duplicate of the schedule now in effect.

McNelis confided that he did not know what the results of the evaluation would be.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans' Day—Holiday—No classes

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
French Club—Room 63

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

12 noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m.—"The Rope" one act play—Theater
Delta Kappa Phi—Room 35



EVALUATION DUE—Postponed for three weeks, a school board evaluation of Valley's \$20,794 television experiment is scheduled for release Nov. 27. Miss Helen E. Mindlin, television health instructor, operates part of the equipment needed to hold a television class. Miss Mindlin presses a button that will automatically focus camera on either herself, the blackboard, or a chart board.

—Valley Star Photo

Forensic Quartet Is Rated Excellent

Boasting two teams of debaters rated "excellent" at the El Camino Novice Debate Tournament last Saturday, Valley College's Forensic Club will compete in an invitational Practice Debate Tournament at LACC tomorrow and Saturday.

Teams of Mike Taylor and Barry

Burr and Hal Goldman and Ray Stribling received the "excellent" ratings in the Southern California Forensic Association sponsored meet.

Teams slated to compete are composed of Taylor and Burr, Goldman and Will Hatch, and Mike Carroll and Carole Rosen.

'Can't Do This To Me' But He Did It Anyway

"You can't do this to me," cried Lori Fitzpatrick, freshman police science major. But she was in for a surprise. He did it anyway.

Miss Fitzpatrick, 19 year old Valley College Police Club president, was on her way to a meeting of the campus law enforcement group recently. Peacefully, she had driven from her La Canada home to the corner of Victory Blvd. and Ethel Ave.

Then it happened. A red light flashed through the window of Miss Fitzpatrick's car, and she found herself being cited for doing 48 in a 35 mile zone.

"Where are you hurrying to?" quizzed the officer.

Miss Fitzpatrick explained that she was the president of the Police Club and was going to a meeting. This impressed the officer beyond words. He assured Miss Fitzpatrick that she was the first president he had ever written up.

The amused officer asked why Miss Fitzpatrick was going so fast. "The accelerator pedal has something wrong with it," explained the Valley coed.

"I know," countered the officers, "your foot was on it."

Counselors Discuss Guidance Problems

Solutions for counseling problems highlighted a meeting of the Southern California Junior College Counselors' Association on Valley's campus, Tuesday.

Robert Cole, assistant dean of guidance and admissions, said, "One definite recommendation was made that a study be made relative to practices at various junior colleges on when a student may drop a class without penalty."

Students at Valley have eight weeks to drop a class without penalty.

Gordon Aumack, dean of guidance at Compton College, accepted the responsibility of making the study.

Other counseling problems considered were admission requirements, increasing value of remedial courses in a junior college, and the number and kinds of tests that should be given to entering students.

Attending the conference were counselors from Chaffey, Harbor, Glendale, Antelope Valley, El Camino, Orange Coast, Ventura, Cerritos, Pierce, Compton, Riverside, Los Angeles Pacific College, Pasadena, Bak-ersfield and Valley.

VC Pair Return From Yosemite

Walter T. Coultas, Valley College director, and William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, returned from a semi-annual convention for junior college deans and directors in Yosemite last week.

Increasing enrollment in junior colleges was a main point of interest and discussion, according to Coultas. The convention concluded that standards for entrance to junior colleges should not be raised. However, if junior colleges continue to grow at the present rate, additional state aid may be called for, Coultas reported.

Club Activities

Weekend Trip by Ski Lions Revealed; Plan Thanksgiving Visit to Mammoth

Plans for the forthcoming snow excursion to Mammoth, Calif., have been completed by the Ski Lions, Valley College's winter sports club.

The outing will take place over the Thanksgiving weekend. Members plan on leaving Wednesday evening, Nov. 23 and return to the Valley Sunday, Dec. 1. The event is for members only.

Three cabins have been reserved, and 57 persons have made reservations. Transportation will be furnished by members, and private cars will be used. Each carload of skiers will supply their own food and do their own cooking.

Education Week Program Slated

In connection with Education Week, Nov. 10 thru Nov. 15, Valley College's Education Club will sponsor a program in the Little Theater Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Director Walter T. Coultas and Dr. Don Kincaid, superintendent of elementary schools, are slated to speak at the program which is open to all students.

Discussions and acted-out illustrations of everyday teaching will be presented as part of the program.

Julian To Analyze Art Club Works

Paul Julian was guest speaker for the combination box supper and meeting of the Art Club yesterday. Julian, a professional painter, will analyze and criticize one piece of work by each member of the Art Club.

His agent is Felix Landau of the Landau Gallery, where Julian held a one man show.

Early next year there will be an exhibition of Paul Julian's work in Valley's library, said Miss Marie Scott, adviser of the club.

Adviser Announces VABS' Party Plans

Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Shirley Sinclair, 9656 Sandusky Ave., Pacoima. Plans for an excursion and party Nov. 15 will be discussed.

"VABS is organized to enlarge upon the work given in the classroom. It will prove beneficial for the business students attending to make this trip," said Blaine F. Gunn, club adviser.

Joint Club Meets Planned by Newman

The Newman Club plans to invite a few other Valley College clubs to attend its first Interclub Night, Nov. 20 in the Notre Dame High Cafeteria at 8 p.m. By doing so, the Newman Club hopes to promote a closer relationship between the various clubs on campus at Valley.

Cliff Liddy, president of the Valley Newman Club, expressed regret at not being able to invite all Valley clubs to this affair because of lack of space, but he announced plans for other nights such as this in the future. The clubs selected for this coming Inner-club Night will be notified by written invitation.

Besides the Inner-Club Night, a bowling date night and make sale are also set for some activities during the month of November by Valley's Newman Club.

This bowling date night, set for next Sunday, will be the first of three tournaments held at the Panorama Bowl in Panorama City.

Saturday, the Newman Club is holding its second annual Bake Sale at the Panorama Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Everyone is welcome to contribute his favorite dish—like grandmother used to make," Liddy said.

Women Hoopsters Host Pierce WAA

Pierce Junior College Women's Athletic Association basketball team will meet the Valley College WAA team here Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Members of Valley's squad felt this is an opportunity for actual game practice before the WAA Sports Day, Nov. 20, at Pasadena City College. At this meeting Women's Athletic Association members from each of the junior colleges in the Los Angeles area will participate in inter-school basketball.

Pair To Evaluate Writers' Club Work

Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, and Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, will analyze and discuss student material at the Writers' Club writing-in-progress workshop to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Korn is currently sponsoring the

Prep Writers To Meet Here

High school students from ten San Fernando Valley high schools will attend the first meeting of the San Fernando Valley School Journalists' Association in the Valley College Cafeteria at 3:30, this afternoon. The visitors are guests of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism society.

Gathering from Birmingham, Burbank, Burroughs, Canga Park, North Hollywood, Polytechnic, Reseda, San Fernando, Van Nuys and Verdugo Hills high schools, the prep journalists will meet to hear Dick Degnon, editor of the Glendale section of the L.A. Times, and Bud Maurer of the Hollywood Citizen-News speak on news photography.

Held at the request of numerous high school journalism advisers, today's meeting will mark the reopening of the Valley-wide Association after a four year period of inactivity.

"The purpose of the meeting is to solve problems common to school journalists," said Lorelei Calcagno, president of Beta Phi Gamma.

Degnon, now of the Times and formerly with the Glendale Press, is a former student of Valley College's journalism department. While at Valley, Degnon served as the first student director of the school's sports news bureau.

Degnon and Maurer are slated to tell of news photography from the point of view of composition, layout, and captions.

Beta Phi Gamma has designated Dec. 12 as the date of the second meeting in the series directed by Beta Phi members, and Dr. Esther Davis and Ken Devol, Beta Phi Gamma advisers.

Book Sales Under Way

Orders for "The Crown," Valley College's yearbook are now being accepted at the Student Store, in the quad and from yearbook sales people sporting yellow tags.

Students may place their orders with a \$1.50 deposit on the \$3 book, according to Bruce Karpe, circulation manager. Taking orders on campus are members of the Coronets, Knights and sales classes.

Students graduating in February or June of 1958 may schedule their picture setups by signing up for appointments in the Student Store.

The announcement was made by Lorelei Calcagno, Crown editor, who said they will be taken at the students' convenience in the campus photography department under the supervision of Dr. Esther Davis, journalism and photography instructor.

Caps and gowns will be supplied for the graduate pictures and students will be charged \$1 at the time the pictures are taken, according to Miss Calcagno.

A padded cover and an additional 20 pages will be featured in next year's Crown, it was reported by David Smirnoff, managing editor.

club, in an effort to maintain its reputation as one of the best on campus, has decided to present this opportunity, in addition to its many social activities free of charge," announced Arthur D. Avila, adviser.

Students with a grade of B or better will coach students who need help. The turtor putting in the most effective hours into his work will receive a trophy at the awards and commendations banquet held at the end of the semester.

According to Avila, the program will continue indefinitely if it proves successful, but there will be a small fee in the future.

Money obtained will be put into a scholarship fund and given to a member of the club who has the best academic record.

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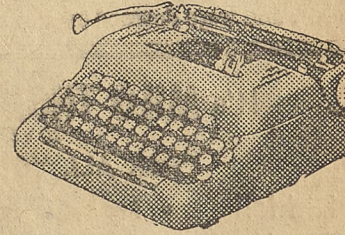
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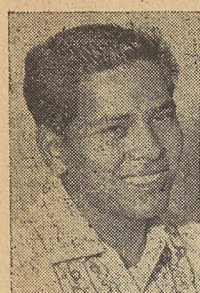
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Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Hoopsters Weakness

Rapidly descending upon the Monarch campus is the coming of the "string-bean" sport, or what is most commonly referred to as basketball. Almost always noted for its speedy movements and the numerous "hi-toppers" that dominate the sport, Coach Caldwell has run against one of the "musts" of having a good hoop squad.

Controlling the backboards without height is the problem that faces the Valley mentor this season. Height that is needed to stop those tall foes that are very numerous in the Metro Conference.

East LA is reported to have a 6-foot 7-inch center on their squad this year. Can you imagine the trouble that Valley center Bill "Whitey" Williams, who stands 6 feet 3 inches is going to have trying to stop this big hoopster from scoring.

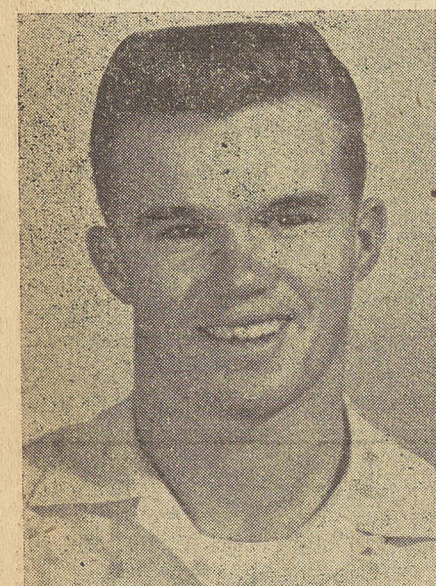
When the Valley hoopsters tangle with the Valley Alumni, Nov. 26, Caldwell will be starting Bill Williams who stands 6 feet 3 inches at the center slot, Jim Powers and Jim Malkin, who both stand at 6 feet 2 inches, will be starting at the forward line.

Ying for the starting berths at the guard slots are three players who are hoping to be one of the two that will start for the Green and Gold. Returning letterman Dave Cadiente, who stands 5 feet 10 inches will be out to regain his starting berth. Tom Wright, 5 feet 9 inches, and Bill Wold, a 6 foot freshman, will be the other man that has a good chance for the starting position.

It looks as if the Monarchs are in for a rough season—looking at the aggregation of starters. The backboard men will have to hustle all through the game, fighting constantly for the ball because of the lack of height.

The average height of the probable starters is just a little over six feet. This is very poor for a JC team in this age for practically any prep school in the city averages about the same on their hoop squad. Specializing in the fast break, Caldwell will use this type of offense this year relying on his speedsters to get by their tall opponents.

Having a weak bench this year, the Valley mentor will have to rely on a few players instead of many to handle the hardwood duties. This may result in having a tired team towards the end of the game because of the few playing most of the game.



RONNIE BRAND Starts Baseball Career.

Pirates Sign-Up Valley Student

"The local boy makes good story" can be seen on Valley's campus in the person of Ronnie Brand, all city shortstop from North Hollywood High. Ronnie reports to the Pittsburgh Pirates farm team in Lincoln, Nebraska, next March, to start his pro baseball career.

Turning down bids from the Cubs, White Sox, Yankees, Dodgers, Phillies and Athletics, Brand chose the Pirates because of the "best chance to get to the majors."

Rosy Gilhousen, Pirate scout in the area, signed Brand to a \$2000 salary with a \$2000 bonus. The baseballer starts his career with Lincoln which is in a class A league, a big jump from the high school ranks.

Last August 17, Brand flew back to New York with one other high school player from the area to appear in a United States Manhattan All Star game which the USA All Stars lost 4-0.

Lion Splashers Close Out Year Against League Leading Vikings

Valley's aquamen close out their conference finale against a strong Long Beach City College water polo squad tomorrow at Long Beach.

The Vikings were last year's conference champs and will be gunning for another championship against the Monarchs.

Earlier this year, the Lion aqua-splashers were downed by the Vikings, 15-3, in the Southern California tournament.

The Monarchs last Monday traveled to LACC and were downed by a strong

How Valley Lost

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Bakersfield	0	0	0	18-18
Valley	0	0	0	0-7
Bakersfield scoring: TD—Jackson 2 (3-yd. plunge, 2-yd. plunge), Napier (13-yd. run). Valley scoring: TD—G. Smith (4-yd. run). PAT—G. Smith.				
STATISTICS				
First downs	V	B		
Yards gained rushing	9	17		
Yards lost rushing	184	245		
Net yards rushing	45	20		
Net yards passing	119	225		
Passes attempted	3	5		
Passes completed	3	2		
Passes intercepted by	0	1		
Yards gained passing	38	71		
Total net yardage	157	296		
Fumbles lost	2	1		
Punts	3	4		
Punting average	32.4	32.5		
Yards penalized	30	25		

VALLEY INDIVIDUAL RUSHING									
	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD			
G. Smith	9	70	7	63	7.0	1			
Miscione	12	40	6	34	2.8	0			
F. Smith	2	11	0	11	5.5	0			
Shay	3	11	0	11	3.7	0			
McComb	8	18	9	9	1.1	0			
Sanita	2	8	0	8	4.0	0			
Kirby	2	6	0	6	3.0	0			
Alzoia	1	0	0	0	0.0	0			
Erbes	5	0	23	-23	-4.6	0			
Totals	44	164	45	119	2.7	1			

Bakersfield Rushing									
	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD			
Jackson	27	122	0	122	4.5	2			
Bowser	12	39	1	38	3.2	0			
Napier	16	54	19	35	2.2	1			
Campbell	6	23	0	23	3.8	0			
Cuttler	2	7	0	7	3.5	0			
Totals	63	245	20	225	3.6	3			

Valley Passing									
	PA	PG	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD			
Erbes	3	2	0	.667	38	0			
Miscione	1	1	0	1.000	43	0			
Alzoia	2	0	1	.000	0	0			
Totals	6	3	1	.500	38	0			

Bakersfield Passing									
	PA	PG	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD			
Musick	1	1	0	1.000	43	0			
Campbell	1	1	0	1.000	28	0			
Napier	1	0	0	.000	0	0			
Totals	3	2	0	.667	71	0			

Valley Receptions									
	RC	Yds.	TD						
D. Smith	3	30	0						
Tunncliffe	1	6	0						
G. Smith	1	2	0						
Totals	3	38	0						

Bakersfield Receptions									
	RC	Yds.	TD						
Hill	2	2	0						
Totals	2	2	0						

Valley Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.						
Miscione	8	259	32.4						
Totals	8	259	32.4						

Bakersfield Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.						
Napier	2	76	38.0						
Bowser	2	54	27.0						
Totals	4	130	32.5						

Cub team, 7-2. "Even though we lost the game we looked just as good as they did," said Wiley.

Lack of depth in the Valley squad spelled the difference commented Wiley. The Lions have two men out for the rest of the season. Ted Newton, star forward will undergo surgery early next week and Goalie Richard Spike is suffering from a broken ear drum.

Both Valley goals were scored by Forward Jim Lyman.

Bucs Ready For Tomorrow Night's Lion Invasion On Bay Squad's Field



RENEGADER ROMPS—Bakersfield. Fullback Ray Jackson (with ball) attempts to speed past Valley Quarterback Jim Erbes (11) early in the second half of the Valley-Bakersfield game, which was played Saturday night at Van Nuys High School. The "Gade

back carried the ball 27 times for Bakersfield, gaining 122 yards (more than the entire Valley team netted). This was enough for the speedster to score two touchdowns and a win for the Renegades, who set back Valley by an 18-7 tally.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet.

Monarchs Downed by 'Gades In Last Quarter Drive, 18-7

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Drenched and downhearted, a hearty band of homecoming rooters watched Bakersfield come from behind in the last two minutes to subdue a Valley team, 18-7, in the rain at Van Nuys High, last Saturday night.

After Gary Richardson had blocked the potential tying conversion attempt, the Renegade stormed back to score two touchdowns.

First Touchdown Drive

The key play in the first touchdown drive was a 43 yard pass which found Curtis Hill haul in the throw as a Valley defender slipped in the mud. The go-ahead tally came only a few plays later, as Ray Jackson slashed off tackle for two yards.

Raining steadily from the first play, the entire first half found both teams playing a waiting game for breaks as neither could move the ball in the mire. Quick kicks were the rule instead of the exception and both teams stayed on the ground.

Gary Smith brought the Valley fans to their feet in the first half as he came within an eyelash of going all the way on a 28 yard jaunt off tackle. One man managed to grab a foot as Smith galloped by.

Valley Throws First Pass

The second half proved to be a different story as the rain had ceased during halftime. Valley threw the first pass of the game that resulted in a 30 yard gainer to John Rosegard. A flat pass to Fred Tunncliffe netted seven yards and Valley was knocking on the door.

A Renegade lineman was detected for grabbing the faceguard to tackle Bill McComb and the ensuing 15 yard penalty brought the ball inside the 10 yard line. Gary Smith jogged over from the four, moments later, Miscione threw to Smith for the conversion.

Bakersfield stormed back 77 yards in 10 plays to score. A 28 yard pass in this drive found Curtis Hill on the same pattern that was to stymie Valley moments later. Quarterback Jim Napier scored on a 13 yard romp to precede the blocked conversion.

Trailing at this point with two minutes to go the Renegades forced Valley to punt and then reeled off 60 yards in four short plays. The aforementioned pass to Hill being the big

Swimmers Sought By Coach Wiley

All men who are interested in competing in swimming for Valley next semester should see Coach Mike Wiley in the Men's Gym.

To date, we have four good boys out for the squad, but we are lacking depth, said Wiley. The coach also said that he needs a big team to put on a good showing next year, and that he badly needs a man to swim the butterfly event.



PLANNING AHEAD—Monarch Fullback Bill McComb treads his way through the mud in last week's Bethlehem Bowl and Homecoming Game which Valley lost to Bakersfield College, 18-7. The hefty back is expected to see action tomorrow night against Santa Monica's Corsairs.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet.

Valley Seeks 2nd Win In Conference Play

Still seeking their second win of the season and in loop action, Mentor Al Hunt's Monarch gridders face the Santa Monica City Corsairs tomorrow evening in a game to be played on the Bay City squad's field. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Sporting a two-win, two-loss, conference slate, the Jim Powers coached Bucs will be out for revenge after a one-point post season Alfalfa Bowl loss to the Monarchs last year. Valley, who had tied Santa Monica, 13-13, in the local's homecoming finished in a tie in second place with the Corsairs.

Identical 6-2-1 records from each college were brought into the bowl game, with Valley pulling a fourth-quarter win by a 13-12 score.

Dropped Opener

This year Santa Monica dropped their Metro opener to El Camino, 20-14, but came on strong the fol-

Students who plan to drive to Santa Monica and see the Valley-Santa Monica clash this Friday at 8 p.m. on the Corsairs home grounds, should take Sepulveda Blvd. to Pico Blvd., turn right to 18th Street and then turn left one-half block where the stadium is located.

lowing week to down Long Beach 32-19. Bakersfield was next on tap and the Renegades administered the Corsairs their second defeat. In their last outing, Powers' squad whipped an undermanned Harbor crew 32-7.

By comparative scores Valley will rate the underdog when these two teams meet, for the Monarchs not only didn't beat Long Beach but was

walloped 34-8. Against Harbor the Lions garnered, in actuality, an easy 20-13 win.

In meeting East Los Angeles, Hunt's team lost a one point, 7-6 decision. Over last weekend the Lion gridders held the Bakersfield Renegades in check with 55 minutes of the ball-game gone, hanging onto a 7-0 lead only to lose 18-7. This leaves Valley with one win and three losses in conference results.

Valley Holds Edge

An all-time series check finds the Corsairs on the short end of a 2-5-1 dating back to 1950.

The T formation will be employed by Powers' team Saturday, with a split end to one side and a flanker to the other. The tight T will be used if the situation demands it.

Opening in the backfield will be Pat Young at quarter, Ralph Williams at right half and John Harris opposite him. Filling the fullback slot is UCLA transfer, fullback John Adams. Adams was named All-CIF player of the year in 1956 while prep-ing at San Diego Hoover High. Harris and Williams are both returning lettermen.

Returning Lettermen

Only other of the two starters are returning lettermen, both on the right side of the line and are Frank Rodriguez at end and Tom Yasuda at tackle.

In Valley's contest with Bakersfield, two players turned in sparkling performances above other fine efforts of the team. Center Gary Richardson not only looked good in the game but in the films afterward, holding down the middle of the line. Half Gary Smith played adept ball both on offense and defense while scoring the lone Lion tally.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL									
College	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	TPA	GBL		
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	58	25	—		
Long Beach	2	1	1	.625	83	50	1 1/2		
Bakersfield	2	1	1	.625	50	46	1 1/2		
Santa Monica	2	2	0	.500	102	70	2		
East LA	2	2	0	.500	64	52	2		
El Camino	1	2	0	.333	43	81	2 1/2		
Valley	1	3	0	.250	41	72	3		
Harbor	0	3	0	.000	26	59	3 1/2		

Valley at Santa Monica

Harbor at East Los Angeles

El Camino at Bakersfield

Long Beach at San Diego

Bakersfield 18, Valley 7

San Diego 18, El Camino 6

Long Beach 14, East Los Angeles 6

Santa Monica 32, Harbor 7

Starting Line-ups

SANTA MONICA

Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
Jim Johnson	178	LER	170
Lew Thompson	216	LTR	210
Fred Burch	220	LGR	200
Jim Meyer	190	C	190
Bill O'Brien	204	RGL	185
Tom Yasuda	205	RTL	210
Frank Rodriguez	190	REL	180
Pat Young	170	Q	170
John Harris	185	LHR	170
Ralph Williams	165	RHL	165
John Adams	220	F	190

VALLEY

Name	
Fred Tunncliffe	
Joe Stueben	
Dave Norseth	
Gary Richardson	
Ted Bregman	
Howard Poyer	
John Rosegard	
Jim Erbes	
Gary Smith	
Dick Seay	
John Miscione	

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